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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

LOS ANGELES.

Eve's Return.
"Twas Eve came back to Paradise
And paused without the gate;
The angels with the flaming swords
Stood each beside the gate—
And clean-white was one sword like love,
And one was red like hate.
The chaotic hosts leaned from heaven to see;
The woman of first sin;
Above her head the burning blades
Crossed, menacing and thin,
And lo! a great voice spake through space,
"My people, let her in!"

Down dropped the swords on either side,
The thrice-barred gate swung free;
Blossomed and bright and beckoning
Stirred sun-filled flower and tree,
But Eve stood still without the gate
Nor wistfully spake she:

"Afar my strong man breaks the soil,
And as he toils he sings,
That I may know that still his love
Grows with earth's growing things.
An I came in, who else might lean
To greet his home-coming?

"And what to me were Paradise
And languid days of ease,
Seeing the peace that springs from toil
Is lovelier than these,
What time at evenfall we two
Rest 'neath our new-grown trees?

"And what to me were Paradise,
Since I have known the best—
My true mate's eyes within my eyes,
The man-child at my breast,
Their exquisite, dear need of me
That makes me wholly-blessed!"

The thrice-barred gate swung free and wide
To show the sun-filled way;

The blossomed heights of Paradise
Lured her as life things may,
'Twas Eve who stood without the gate
And laughed and turned away.

Aghast, amazed, the hosts of Heaven
Broke forth in wilder'd cries,
"Where, then, is that her punishment?
Thou didst devise, Most Wise,
What time Thy vengeance drove her forth
Outcast from Paradise?"

Beneath the answering voice they bent
As wind-swayed forests move.
"My people, of this woman's word
Take ye the truth thereof;
Learn ye thus late her punishment
Came not of hate, but love!"

"Wiser than ye is she who guessed
My meaning overlong;
Love cast her forth from Paradise—
Now when hath love wrought wrong?"
And suddenly the courts of Heaven
Thrilled with adoring song.

—Theodosia Garrison.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Benjamin Franklin is the patron saint of the printers of America. But probably no man in history, certainly no other printer, has engaged his mind on so many and such varied interests. He was born January 17, (Jan. 6 old style) 1706, at Boston, the fifteenth of seventeen children. Died at Philadelphia, April 17, 1790, aged three months more than 84 years. He was, besides a printer, philosopher, statesman, poet, investigator, inventor, musician, and man of practical affairs.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, Mass. He was one of seventeen children, and as his father was a poor man, Benjamin had to go to work very early.

Benjamin's father was a candle maker, and when he was ten years of age he was taken from school to help his father in his shop. He cut wicks for the candles and filled the moulds with melted tallow.

Benjamin did not like this business, and learned the printer's trade from his brother. He had a chance while here to read and to borrow books when sent on errands to the book store.

He was more fond of a book than a good dinner, and often sat up all night to read. He wished to write for the paper which his brother printed, but was laughed at and discouraged. At length he wrote some articles and put them under the door of the printing office. His brother printed them, never suspecting the author.

Benjamin's brother was a stern, rather harsh man, and he did not live a very happy life with him. He determined at last to run away. When he reached Philadelphia he found himself with very little money, but he soon found employment.

For two years he supported himself by setting type, and then he set up a printing office of his own. He started a newspaper also which became the best one of America.

In those days books were scarce and only rich people could afford to buy them. But everybody could buy an Almanac, and so Franklin published a little book of this kind. He called it "Poor Richard's Al-

manac." He was the Poor Richard and people liked the almanac because it contained many wise sayings.

Everything he did was well done. He was temperate, industrious, saving and his business prospered. He studied hard every spare minute. He was very fond of science and liked to find out the reasons of things.

This led him to make many discoveries that have benefited the world since. His most famous discovery was that lightning and electricity are the same. He found this out by flying a kite in a thunder storm. He drew down from the clouds sparks of lightning which proved to be the same as electricity. This discovery led him to invent the lightning rod.

People did not know much about electricity, at that time. They did not know that it could be made a valuable servant which would convey them on trolley cars, light their churches and houses, carry messages, bring news from all parts of the earth in a day, and many things it does now for us.

When the great men of Europe heard what Franklin had done, they said he was a great man and must be called Doctor Franklin. He did other things too, which have been remembered with gratitude. It would take a long list to tell all we owe to Franklin.

He improved the printing press by the introduction of stereotyping. He invented stoves, made spectacles so that far and near-sighted people could see as well as others, and invented automatic fans.

He understood about ships and sailing them and made improvements in their shape and rigging. He was the first man to advocate electrocution for animals without pain, and invented a system of shorthand and phonography.

He founded the first fire company and the first periodical magazine.

Franklin felt sorry for other poor people who loved to read, but could not afford to buy books, so he thought of a plan by which people could read books without buying them. His plan was to have a free library, and this he started in Philadelphia. It was the first public Library in America, but very soon after it was started other cities adopted his plan.

He had the public welfare very deeply at heart, and so it was no wonder that he rose to be one of the leading men of his city, State and country.

He was at one time postmaster of Philadelphia, then postmaster general of the American Colonies. For eighteen years he represented the colonies in England, coming back to put his name to the Declaration of Independence. He helped also to draft this Declaration.

When the war broke out, he took a very active part in behalf of the colonies and proved himself a statesman and diplomat. That same year he was sent as minister to France to secure the aid of that government in the American cause.

Here he gained great popularity, conducting himself among kings and princes in such a way as to win the respect and admiration of all. Here he remained ten years.

He came home to be governor of Pennsylvania, went to Congress, and at eighty-one signed the new Constitution of the United States. He lived a life of usefulness, and died at the age of eighty-four, more highly esteemed than any man in America except Washington.

Many of Franklin's sayings are as popular today as when he was living. His life was guided by rules of conduct which he wrote out for himself and tried faithfully to keep.

Two of these rules were: Lose no time. Always be doing something.

One of his sayings which you hear very often is:

"Early to bed, and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

By his thrifit and business ability Franklin became a wealthy man, and at the time of his death was possessed of quite a large estate.

His will disposed of this property in a truly characteristic manner.

After disposing of his property by will, he wrote a codicil to that document which provided for two strange bequests—\$1,000 each was to be given to Boston, the town of his birth and early boyhood, and Philadelphia, the town of adoption and success in life. One thousand

pounds is almost \$5000. At the rate of exchange at the time of his will it was \$4,444.44. This money was to be held in trust by each city for 100 years. In Boston, the town not being then incorporated, the managers of the trust were to be the town council and the ministers in charge of the oldest Episcopalian, Congregational and Presbyterian churches in the town.

As to Philadelphia, the management was intrusted to the city government. This money was to be loaned out in small sums to deserving tradesmen, at a fair interest, and was to be paid back in ten-year periods, one tenth of the principal with interest each year. Franklin estimated that at the end of the 100 years the sum would be £131,000, something over \$500,000. His will directed that, then, £100,000 should be used by the city of Boston in public works of some kind—"fortifications, bridges, aqueducts, public buildings, baths, pavements, or whatever may make living in the town more convenient to its people, and render it more agreeable to strangers resorting thither for health or a temporary residence." The remaining £31,000 he would have continued for another hundred years on the same terms as before, at the end of which time he estimated the sum would reach the total of £4,000,000—nearly twenty million dollars. This sum was to be divided, the city of Boston to receive £1,000,000 and the State of Massachusetts £3,000,000 to be used as each saw fit and the trust to end. The same provisions were made in regard to the Philadelphia trust.

Dr. Franklin had figured out correctly the sum which each trust would accumulate if the money were kept constantly loaned and at work.

But it did not prove out that way. At the end of the first fifty years, the Philadelphia trust only amounted to about £16,000, and the Boston trust to a little more than £28,000. The Boston trust was more faithfully managed. The sum would have been if the money had been all kept at work, and all loans collected, at the 50-year period, about £4,000. The Philadelphia managers allowed many loans to go unpaid.

By the end of the first hundred

year period 1891, however, the Boston trust had grown to about \$500,000. There was long litigation over the disposition of the money—a fight of the spoilsmen to get possession of the money and of the public spirited to have it applied as the will provided. The case was carried through the courts until 1904, when the money available, \$400,000, was turned over to a commission of three men, President Pritchett of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Frank K. Foster, a leader, and James J. Storrow, to carry out the provisions of the will. In the meantime Andrew Carnegie had offered to add as much to the fund as the trust provided, and with the \$800,000 thus available, the Franklin Union was built and equipped in Boston—half the money used for building and equipment and half for an endowment. The Franklin Union is a trade school, at which young men already engaged in various trades may perfect themselves in the more technical and artistic lines of their trades.

In Boston, at the end of the century, in 1901, the money on hands,

while not equaling the £131,000 the donor had expected it would, was divided according to the spirit of the will into 131 parts, and 31 of these or

something over \$100,000 was set to work again for another hundred years,

and the 100 parts, something over \$300,000, was kept at interest until

the end of the litigation referred to,

1906, when it amounted to over \$400,000.

In Philadelphia the £100,000 had

grown to only \$125,000 at the end of

the century, and all of this was used

toward the endowment and building of

a new Franklin Institute in the

City of Philadelphia.

—*St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf*

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,

Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader,

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A.M.

Lessons, special and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

ON Saturday, June 3d, nearly 200 of the deaf of New York City will go by auto-bus to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

To all of them it will be a day of exceptional pleasure, for a motor trip amidst scenery of transcendent beauty, along nearly a hundred miles of the smooth State Road is a joy indeed.

And at the end of the trip, there will be four or five hours to inspect the fine fire-proof building that shelters the aged and infirm, and to participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the one hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., L.H.D., the founder of the Home and of the Church Mission which fosters it, as well as the church for deaf-mutes in New York City, which is known as St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

It is well that the deaf celebrate the centennial of this good man who entered into Paradise scarce twenty years ago. He gave fully three-score years of his life to the uplift of the deaf. He was their spiritual guide and comforter. He was their true and tried friend in time of need, and ever from his generous hand they received assistance and encouragement. He confined his ministrations to no creed, race or religion. It was enough for him that they were deaf, to enlist his interest or his sympathy, which latter was always practically expressed.

And for these and many other reasons, one of which is that Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet was a personal friend of the JOURNAL Editor for over a quarter of a century, we desire to join with those who do homage to his memory, and rejoice with them that such a good and beneficent friend of the deaf was vouchsafed to their cause until the end of his long life of over fourscore years.

Founder's Day at the Gallaudet Home

Four buses to take those who have bought seats to the Gallaudet Home, on June 2d, have been filled. No more can be accommodated. Some have asked if the buses would go if it rained. Of course they will. No money will be refunded on that account. Remember, it may rain here and be clear at the Home.

The buses leave from the front of St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, at eight o'clock in the morning sharp. Please try to reach the church at 7:30, *daylight saving time*. If you miss the trip by being late, no money will be refunded.

CHARLES C. MC MANN,
Chairman.

Mr. Alex. J. McIlwraith, of Brooklyn, died on Tuesday, May 23d, after a short illness in a hospital, and was buried on Friday, May 26th.

CHICAGO.

With Irish eyes twinkling,
With face that smiles are wrinkling,
He snaps his signs in lilting lines—satire,
humor, wit;
He brings the thump of thunder, and
The breath of childhood's wonder-
land—
In gladness, glee, and ecstasy we sit—sit—
sit!

His Signistic Eminence, John Henry Kent—in business hours the austere vicar of St. Ann's church in New York, but at other times as cheerful and charming a companion as ever butchered a battalion of Gloom or gave birth to a Grin—was here, May 16-21.

Those who have been blessed by bountiful Dame Fortuna with the privilege of basking in the sunshine of his scintillating brilliancy and infatigable wit, that explains everything.

Those who have not—well, one of the great pleasures of life still awaits them.

Mr. Kent dropped off the choo-choo from Detroit late Tuesday night, May 16th. Next day he ate at the weekly Wednesday supper at All Angels, following with his "From Grave to Gay," to unbound satisfaction of a most critical "vidence." (Critical, because there are a dozen excellent lecturers in Chicago's silent circles, and Chicago has come to begrudge approbation to any but a superman.)

The following evening he rendered his "From Grave to Gay" before a good crowd in the Pas-a-Pas, under the auspices of the Pas literary committee.

Those who had already seen an address under this title the previous evening, were relieved to observe stories and incidents were different. Two quite different lectures in two evenings—each one a bang-up, gilt-edged article.

Friday, he breezed down to Indianapolis to lecture there that night. His plans to return in time for the Saturday bazaar at All Angels' were frustrated by the eager Indianapolis; it was closing time when he finally drew up to the parish house. Next afternoon, Sunday, he delivered a super-sermon in the pulpit of All Angels', touching on the folly of eternal neighborhood bickerings. As that hit several of my enemies in the congregation of 55, I relished it to the utmost. Until I suddenly saw it also hit me. Did not realize before what an unjust, spiteful, narrow-minded little cuse I am.

Rev. Mr. Kent left for New York directly after the service. While here Rev. Mr. Kent received telegrams from Akron, Kansas City, and other points asking to be included in his lecture tour, but leave of absence from his parish would not admit of acceptance.

This evidence of sudden interest in a really high-class lecturer has given me an idea. Next fall I propose to start a Lyceum for the deaf.

This Lyceum will start by listing four or five of the most interesting lecturers—and seeing to it that their addresses are polished to a worth-listening-to point. Letters will be sent to clubs and societies of silents, notifying them of the probable date these lecturers will travel around their way—say one every month during the winter. By this means expenses will be reduced to the lowest point, and time and trouble will be saved all around.

If the Lyceum plan proves to meet a long-felt-want, it can be developed and broadened year by year until the yokels of Yutacan and the korn-kutters of Kokomo will be able to enjoy the social entertainment advantages of New York, Chicago, and Akron, without paying the robber-rentals those smart city denizens have to cough up.

"A pitiful pipe dream?"

So was the "frat" when schoolboys started it back in 1901. And look at it now.

While here Mr. Kent was the guest of the Flicks and of the JOURNAL representatives.

A few hours before Rev. Kent left the hospitable Flick roof-tree for New York, another unit of the famous Kent Klan drew up to the Flick domicile and unpacked her bags for a week's visit. This was Miss Annabelle Kent (no relation to the reverend), well-known as an author—of her several published volumes, "Around the World in Silence" is perhaps the best known.

June 18th, the Sac play in Danville, Ill., 123 miles away.

Old Lundy is around on crutches, after several weeks in bed with a broken leg. Auto struck him.

Old Mrs. Hanna Scott fell heavily while getting on a street car, hurting her knee. After four days in bed she managed to get around again.

Mrs. Fred Young, husband and children, expect to spend their vacation visiting old friends in Canada. Fred will return when his month's leave is up, leaving his fair frau with relatives for an additional month.

C. C. Codman, president of the Montana State Association, announces its convention will be held in the State School at Boulder, Montana, August 3d to September 3d. Everybody welcome. Board and berth free to all, courtesy of the school Superintendent. Especially the mid-west settlers. Codman himself rather expects to run out there to preside over the sessions.

In the orchestra were tastefully decorated fancy work, parcel post, men's, and candy booths, also a fish pond. A beautiful white rabbit was one of the "extra prizes" in this latter, and with the innate yearning of children for anything that is alive

a throng of kids surrounded this booth from morn to night. The candy booth was relatively ignored, while kids spent their hard-begged dimes on chances for that pink-eyed, benign bunny. Luck was with the concession owners—Mesdames F. Hvman, Purdum and McGann—for the lucky number, No. 13, was not drawn until only three prizes remained to be fished for.

All the committees deserve warm praise, particularly the cafeteria cabal. That bazaar sold high-class food at a reasonable price. As a result what seemed an absurd surplus of edibles was entirely cleaned out.

Four raffles netted \$29.50. Mr. Washington Barrow won a basket of fruit; C. Kemp an electric iron; Mrs. E. O. Tell a pearl handled manicure set in leather case (cost \$10, donated by A. Liebenstein); and E. Schroeder a pillow made by a wounded soldier—valued at \$11.

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I explained it was simple.

Figures from 1 to 0 were placed in a hat, also a blank space of the same body thickness as the figures.

Drawing the blank stood for the nine numerals under 10; drawing the figure 1 stood for 10 to 19, and so on. Thus: One little girl drew from the hat figure 7. It was replaced and the type mixed, and a little boy drew figure 8. Result: No. 78 wins.

Figure 7 and 8 being drawn,

comprised No. 78; and the name

written opposite No. 78 on the

large card on which the patrons had

chosen their numbers, was accordingly awarded the prize.

Our last letter carried information of the death of Mrs. Oren Calkins, May 17th, stating the baby survived.

A few hours after birth

(while the JOURNAL letter was already in the mails) the baby also passed away. Mother and babe were buried in the same casket on the 19th. Oren—one of the popular young workers of the Silent A. C. —seems all broken up over it, and is reported to have left the two surviving children with his mother while he takes his auto for a tour of Canada, to forget.

Mrs. Mark Knighthart is up and around again. May 20th, she went out in the alley to purchase vegetables from the back of a huckster's wagon. Stood on tip-toes and ran her eye over the display. Just then a loaded ice-wagon started to back up. Mrs. Knighthart was caught between the rear end of the two vehicles and crushed. The ice-man will settle all bills.

Julius Eylonson, of Wynyard (a mud-baked hamlet in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada), is taking a six-week course in the Mergenthaler Linotype School here, on conclusion of which he hits the trail back to his wind-swept prairie post, where he works on a weekly paper.

He was once a pupil of the North Dakota school, and enjoyed a visit with John Anderson and other old schoolmates at the bazaar.

Mrs. J. Kraft, Joliet, is visiting her hearing daughter.

The Peter Witschies of Port Jervis, N. Y., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. Bennett. Bennett was formerly congressman from the 17th ward of that city, but is now attorney representing the interests of the Edwards Hines Lumber company of Evanston.

Horace Buell declares the grass

never grew so green nor the sky so

bright and blue. All the world is

wonderful and every lass a queen.

The reason? His first start this

season—on the golf links of the ex-

clusive Olympian Fields (a million-
aire's club) he made the 18 holes in

87.

The Sac nine lost on May 21st to Grand Crossing, 8 to 2. Johnston, a former member of the Boston Americans, pitched for the winners.

June 18th, the Sac play in Danville, Ill., 123 miles away.

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self rather expects to run out there to

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Heard a new story at the Home Fund Bazaar. Some liar invented

it, but it's worth telling. Deaf couple had a pointer dog to act in lieu of a door bell. When anyone rang at the front door, dog would assume pointer's attitude, pointing to the front. On hearing a ring at the rear door, dog would aim his muzzle at the back of the house, and remain in that position until the master or mistress answered the door. Understood! "Sure," you'd answer. "Simple and easy, isn't it?" "Sure," you'd reply. "Then, you numskull, what would the dog do if both front and rear bells rang at once?"

Dates ahead: June 3d—Strawberry Festival, Sac. 17—Grand 40th anniversary banquet of Pas, Ft. Dearborn hotel, \$1 per plate, all welcome, make reservations now.

24—Annual Frat Smoker, Sac. I. A. D. at All Angels.

THE MEAGARRS.

DENVER.

April 15th, Denver Division, No. 64, N. F. S. D., pulled off its annual banquet. This time a new scheme was tried out. Instead of going to some hotel as heretofore the committee bought up all necessary ingredients, these were cooked and prepared at various homes, and then taken to T. M. A. Hall, and a regular banquet was the result.

Every body was pleased and said it beat any hotel banquet all hollow. A large number of non-frats attended this blow off, thus getting a better idea of the Frats.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tuskey, of Ft. Collins, attended the banquet. Jim has secured work as a press feeder at the Bankers Supply Co., where Frank A. Lessley holds forth as foreman. He says feeding a press is quite a different thing from feeding a hog.

J. Leon Harvat has entered the

lists of home owners in Denver, having recently purchased a five-room

cottage on the North side. By far

the larger proportion of silents live

on the North side. This is nearer

the business district, probably being

the reason.

T. Y. Northern has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness so he is able to run a gas buggy. So far he has not hit anything, nor has he been chased by the cops. T. Y. is still prospering in his linotype shop.

Miss Grace Lessley, the oldest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Lessley, has been quite sick, but is

reported on the road to recovery.

Ed. Wagner had the misfortune to badly sprain his ankle some

time ago, and as a consequence was

laid up in bed for a couple of

weeks. At this writing he is back at work, driving a gravel wagon for his father.

The Frats apparently have been

NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The following was reported in the city papers on May 15th:—

James Hilleck, a mute 60 years old, who had been boarding a short time in a house on Germantown Avenue near Wingohocking Street, committed suicide yesterday in his room, by shooting himself in the right temple.

A note was found, not addressed to anyone, on which he wrote, "Do not blame anyone. I have been suffering six years. Good bye, I may never see you again."

We never heard of a deaf mute by the above name living here. Perhaps he became deaf late in life and got despondent over it.

A Doylestown paper reported the following accident:—

Annie McCauley, a deaf-mute employed as a domestic at the home of William Stuckert, East Court Street, fell off a stepladder on Thursday afternoon, while cleaning windows, breaking two bones in her right leg about six inches above the ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Reider visited the Home on Sunday, May 21st. They were first assigned May 7th and then May 14th, but had to change to the 21st. Going by daylight time they reached the Home quite early, because Doylestown sticks to Standard Time. One of the improvements they noted at the Home was a "formidable" looking fire-escape, which seems built more for the convenience of burglars than as an escape from fire; but it should be said, in justice to the Trustees, that they could do nothing than conform to the requirement of the State Inspector, which involved an outlay of \$1,500.00, more or less.

To meet this extraordinary cost it was necessary to draw upon the Building Fund, and now the deaf of the State should back the Trustees in the effort to reimburse the Fund with the sum taken from it.

Will they do it? We hope so. It would encourage the Trustees very much to do so. Judging from what we saw, the need of the Home never impressed us as much as it did on this visit.

We are very glad to report that Mr. Ziegler's condition has improved so much that it leads us to believe that it will only be a question of time when he will recover his strength and the use of his limbs, barring the possibility of a relapse.

A good, long rest is, however, still needed.

Saturday evening, May 20th, Mr. Harry E. Stevens gave his long-promised exhibition of lantern slides, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D. A stop-over of an hour and a half will be made at Burlington Island Park, which will give the excursionists a little time to stretch out on land. This privilege was not allowed in former times, so it is a welcome change.

The round trip cost fifty cents.

The boat will leave near the Arch Street wharf. All welcome to go along.

Do not forget the Strawberry Festival at All Souls' Parish House, on Saturday evening, June 3d. A pleasant social evening is anticipated and large attendance expected.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dantzer expect to occupy their Wildwood bungalow in about the middle of June.

If nothing prevents them, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler expect to visit the latter's brother, Mr. John C. Lentz, at Jonestown near Lebanon, about June 3d. They will probably remain a month there, and then go to the seashore for another month's sojourn, if Mr. Ziegler's condition permits it.

Mr. and Mrs. Reider left on Saturday, 27th, for Reading, Pa.

There they were met by the former's brother and motored with him eleven miles out into the Oley Valley. They are due to return after Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stover and young daughter, of Collingswood, N. J., and their guest, Miss Bertha Whitelock, of Elkton, Md., were visitors at All Souls' on the evening of May 20th, after having spent the day picnicking at Lawndale as guests of the Curtis Country Club.

Many other employees of the large Curtis Publishing House shared the firm's generosity with them that day, which to them was a day of days or a great time.

Mr. Barton Sensenig, a teacher of the Mt. Airy School, gave the members of the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf a helpful talk at its meeting on the 21st of May.

Miss Mamie G. Hess enjoyed a brief visit to her home folks at Bethlehem, Pa., on May 20th and 21st.

Mr. Walter W. Robb and Miss Catherine E. Galvin were quietly married at the rectory of Holy Cross Church in Mt. Airy, on May 6th last.

Vacation time is approaching, but there are always a goodly number of stay-at-homes. The JOURNAL correspondent is one of the latter, and he would appreciate it if friends would send him word of their trips and anything of interest for his weekly letter to the JOURNAL. Do not be too modest to write about yourself, if it is worth publishing.

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H. A. D. NOTES.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner spoke briefly on "Things Unseen," at the Friday evening services on May 16th.

Shabuoth (The Feast of Weeks) will be observed this Friday, June 2d.

Unheralded and unexpected, the Spring Social and Dance of the H. A. D., held under auspices of the Athletic Committee last Saturday evening, May 27th, was quite a record-breaker in point of attendance and social enjoyment.

The next big event will be the 15th Anniversary and Celebration of the H. A. D., which takes place on Saturday evening, June 10th. Only members in good standing will be admitted.

Miss Bertha Tweed celebrated her 18th birthday on May 16th. She had a host of friends among hearing and deaf, and enjoyed a splendid time in dancing, etc. Her parents presented her a very beautiful case of "Victrola" Music, and a pretty decorated birthday cake lettered "Happy Birthday" and her name on the top, also a great pile of presents from her friends. Among the deaf were: Mrs. E. Dackermann, Mr. David L Costuma and wife, Mr. G. Schmidt and wife, Messrs. Fillmann, Neufeldt, the Konkels, and Gwens. All were served with ham, German beef, home-made potato salad, etc. Her father mixed and served about four gallons of lemonade until 1 A.M. Bertha's father, who was educated at Fanwood many years ago, is a well-known printer. His wife's name was Steinman before marriage. She also was a Fanwood pupil. They are blessed with six children, from 18 to 3 years.

Among the spectators at the Polo Grounds yesterday were Messrs. Harry Kurz, Joseph Worzel, Joseph Sturtz, Nathan Dobsevage, Abraham Eisenberg, Abraham Barr, Charles Muller. They all sat near the Giants' dugout, hoping in some way a foul ball might fall in their hands, and as the game progressed along nothing came their way. It was not until the seventh inning of the second game Mr. Dobsevage was saying that never in all the years he has sat where they were, had a foul ball fall into those stands, and fortunately a moment later a foul ball came flying from the bat of Southworth of the Boston team into their stand, and Mr. Dobsevage saw it coming and leaped into the air and "grabbed" the ball.

Fully seven hundred attend the closing exercises of Father Purcell's mission. After solemn Benediction the Ephphetahs adjourned to the street, facing the college. Here, in a concise and graphic address, President Thomas J. Cosgrove, in behalf of the Society, publicly thanked the Rev. Missioner, and while New York does not say it with flowers, he remarked, "The Ephphetahs of New York, ask your acceptance of this crown," panama hat.

Father Purcell was taken by surprise, and on his journey home to Baltimore doubtless had his thoughts centred on the fact the Xavier Ephphetahs Society is deserving of commendation and support.

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Mr. Marion G. Giffen, a Mt. Airy graduate formerly of Ohio and Colorado Springs, we believe, died suddenly at Wheatland, Wyoming, last April 27th.

His wife, whose maiden name was Rithie and who is also known here, having lived here some time before returning to her native State of Colorado after graduating from Gallaudet College, has the sincerest sympathy of the writer and her other friends.

John Q. Hahn visited Jonas Roberts and his oldest married daughter, Mrs. Clara Smith, at Bristol, Pa., on May 13th and 14th, and found Mr. Roberts enjoying good health for his age, which is 89 years. He is thus one of the very oldest living graduates of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

The Clerc Literary Association had a literary meeting on Thursday evening, May 18th.

All Souls' Social Club an all-day social and picnic at All Souls' Parish House on May 30th, Memorial Day.

Mr. Smaltz is said to make excellent progress at the Philadelphia Divinity School. He leads in percentage, and more that he is credited with attaining a higher percentage than has been attained by any student for the last ten or eleven years. We learned this from a

reliable source and give it without his permission simply because we are proud of his achievement.

On Wednesday evening, May 17th, All Souls' Rectory, adjoining the Church on the north side, was formally dedicated by a simple, special ceremony. Rooms on the lower and upper floors were visited by the clergy, the Revs. J. O. McIlhenny and C. O. Dantzer, followed by as many people as could gather in them. Rev. McIlhenny read the prayers of blessing and dedication orally while Rev. Mr. Dantzer interpreted in signs simultaneously, after which the latter made an address. Following the ceremony, all repaired to the upper-room of the Parish House, where light refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening passed in a social way.

Contrary to expectations, the affair did not draw a big crowd, which may have been due to the time selected for the event—a middle week day. The writer also found it inconvenient to attend after working overtime, hence this brief account.

Among those who witnessed the interesting ceremony, were Mr. and Mrs. T. Broom Belfield, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter, Supt and Mrs. Alvin E. Pope, of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Carrie M. Hess, Matron of the Mt. Airy School, and other members and friends of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, about fifty in all.

Although the rectory has been much improved and brightened up, there are still other improvements desired; but they will have to be added from time to time as funds become available. The lot is as deep as the Church lot, which with the iron fence between the two lots removed, makes it look like a large lot. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dantzer are thus delightfully situated now, and it is especially convenient for the former, who is looking to a restoration of his strength and health.

A party of excursionists from Wilkes-Barre came down on Sunday, 21st, for the day. They were among the visitors to All Souls' at the afternoon service and returned home after it. The party consisted of Misses Elizabeth Young, Elva Robbins, Elizabeth Williams, E. Storm, and Messrs. Charles W. Waterhouse, J. Dugan, and Russell Cory.

On the evening of June 6th there will be a moonlight excursion up the Delaware River for the benefit of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D. A stop-over of an hour and a half will be made at Burlington Island Park, which will give the excursionists a little time to stretch out on land. This privilege was not allowed in former times, so it is a welcome change. The boat will leave near the Arch Street wharf. All welcome to go along.

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OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

May 27, 1922.—A surprise shower was tendered Miss Margaret Stegman last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Annie King, of Franklin Avenue, by the members of her club, The Wednesday Evening Club.

Her wedding is to occur June 1st, and the lucky man is Mr. Wylie Ross, of Cincinnati, O. To be certain to have Miss Stegman at the party, Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher had called at her house on some important business, and then on some pretext had Miss Stegman accompany her to see a friend. Entering the house, instead of the one friend, Miss Stegman was greeted by a room full of them. She was later blindfolded and led into another room, given a ring attached to a cord, and told to pull it. A. B. G.

the Peets, Gallaudets, Spofford, Raffington, and others in time past used it, and there will be less objections to it. Mr. Greener responded, thanking Mr. Read for the interest taken in the deaf of the state, since he became a resident of it, regretting his soon departure from it, and wishing him well in the new home he is soon to make for himself and family.

The Greeners and Winemillers, who have been next-door neighbors since last September, separated today, the Winemillers moving over to Grand View. The house which the latter occupied was recently sold, and the new owner will occupy it henceforth. A. B. G.

AKRON, O.

Rev. C. W. Charles, missionary from Columbus, who is conducting the mission at St. Paul's Parish-house, gave a beautiful sermon on "Temptation," here recently. He then baptized Lorrie Flore Cleere, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Cleere; William Gregory Reinhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhold; Harry Andrews Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Troxell; and Margaret Jennie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, with their attending sponsors. There were about 40 persons present. After the service the members of Grace Mission met and elected officers. Ralph Dann was chosen president, Leo Frater, secretary, and Emile Cleere, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Phillips, 747 Hazel st., are in Glassfield, Pa., visiting Mrs. Phillips' people. Mr. Phillips recently injured his right finger and is unable to work for a while.

Sidney Weaver, Calvin Fisher and William J. Hertta spent Sunday in Columbus visiting their friends whom they had known at Goodyear.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McMullen have moved to Perkins st. from N. Howard st. Mr. McMullen is employed at the *Beacon Journal* composing room.

Orville Holley, finding work in Columbus unsteady, is back in town and resumed work at his old job at Goodyear.

Ralph Atkinson, one-time a janitor at Goodyear, has gone to his home in Zanesville.

L. Holland, 1716 Preston avenue, has purchased a new Cleveland Six touring car. He isn't married, but can enjoy a life partner "freak car" on Sunday.

Mr. Mary McCullough, whose husband passed away recently, and her little son, Leaguean, broke up home recently and moved to Philadelphia to make their home with her mother.

Mrs. Thomas Crowley of Canton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Phillips.

Robert and Clifford Drake of Massillon, visited their sister, Mrs. G. M. Basht, 80 Radkin place, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durian and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bulger of Canton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Durian, 323 Pioneer St., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mounie, piano residents of Canton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wickline, 5 Arch St.

Akron has a visit two days recently.

Erwin Liller of Mannington, W. Va., has succeeded in securing work at Goodyear recently.

A box social will be given under the auspices of the members of the Grace mission of St. Paul's church in the basement of the parish house Tuesday afternoon, May 30th. The social is for the benefit of the mission fund.

Mike Boyle of Canton was in our mid last week and visited friends here.

Walter Lynn was struck and killed by a passenger train in Sidney recently, while walking along the railroad tracks to his home from a machine shop where he worked. His friends here will learn of his accidental death with regret. Mr. Lynn worked at the Goodyear about six years ago.

Many friends of Ashland D Martin, formerly of the labor bureau at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., will be delighted to learn that he has been appointed

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Care should be taken in drying bread to be used for crumbs. Do not let it remain in the oven long enough to brown, for cutlets or croquettes rolled in overbrown crumbs will not brown when frying.

To remove wrinkles from clothes hang the articles in the bathroom, shut the door and windows, turn on the hot water to fill the room with steam and leave the clothes for an hour or two. Dry in the open air if possible.

To remove machine oil from cotton goods, rub in cold water and apply lard. Then wash in warm, soapy water. If the material is not washable, use blotting paper and rub over with warm flatiron until oil spot is absorbed by blotting paper.

Tall, slender vases filled with flowers sometimes topple over with the uneven weight. It is a good plan to carefully drop a spoonful of fine shot into the bottom of the vase before filling it. Pebbles will answer the purpose equally well.

Aluminum utensils for the kitchen are becoming daily more popular on account of their light weight and cleanliness. They must never be washed with soda, soap and water being all that is required, with a little powdered whiting or polishing.

To make cream cake break an egg in a cup and fill the rest with cream. Place in a crock and mix one cup of sugar and one cup of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and flavor with vanilla. When baked, frost with whipped cream.

Clothes horses make excellent screens. First paint the top and lower part of the legs with enamel to match the wall paper. Then cover the remaining part with some pretty art muslin or silk and secure to the horse by dainty ribbons.

To clean a copper kettle which has been blackened by fire, first wash well with soap and soda water, then make a paste of knife powder and paraffin, and scour well. Two or three cleanings may be necessary to restore it to its original brilliancy.

When putting a layer cake together with icing, and the layers seem determined to slide off one side, insert one or two toothpicks around the outer edge and leave until the icing is thoroughly set when they may be easily removed, if desired.

To remove the scorching of white material, expose the material to the direct rays of the sun for several hours. If there is not time for this, procure some chlorine water, dip linen rags into this and rub the spots which are scorched. The marks will disappear.

When the rubber plant droops and its leaves turn yellow and drop off, mix a teaspoonful of mustard in a cup of boiling water, cool a little and pour on the soil in the pot. Sometimes a long, black, hard-shelled worm comes to the top, and if this is killed the plant will generally recover.

Grin and Bear It.

Every one in this life should learn to grin and bear it. There is no use getting grumpy, no use grumbling over spilt milk. The thing to do is to see that it does not spill again. Of course, if it was not your fault—if some one gave you an unexpected push—so much the better. But at any rate keep cheerful.

Nothing wins success like a smile; the world and the people in it won't accept a tear-stained face; each and every one has his own troubles to bear, his own load to shoulder; each and every one is looking for the person and who can lighten that load; and that fellow is the one who can smile and keep bright and happy through adversity.

It is not always an easy matter; the devil is always standing with open arms waiting for the weary one to fall; but let us disappoint him, grit our teeth, set our shoulders to the wheel, hold our heads high—in short, let's grin and bear it!

Liquor Has an Early Origin

The art of making spirits was well known many centuries before the advent of the Christian era. The Chinese distilled liquor long before that period, and "arrack" was made in India as early 800 B.C. There is little doubt that spirits were made in Egypt, India, China, and the Far East generally as remote as 2000 B.C.

The term "whiskey" probably is derived from the Celtic "usque-betha" (water of life), subsequently contracted to "usquebaugh" and later to "whiskey." The "usquebaugh" known in the 17th and 18th centuries, however, was not of the same character as modern whiskey, but was a compound of plain spirits with saffron, nutmegs, sugar, and other spices and flavoring matters.

Whether the term whiskey to denote a plain type of spirit was used concurrently with usquebaugh, or whether the latter name covered both varieties, is not clear. It is certain, however, that an alcoholic liquor, derived mainly from grain, has been prepared for many centuries in Ireland and Scotland.

1892 30th Anniversary 1922
OF
Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
AND
Pageant—"The Greatest Gift."
Celebration in Memory of
Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday
AT
ST. MARKS CHAPEL
230 Adelphi Street.

Thursday Evening, June 8, 1922
Tickets 35 cents
(Including ice cream and cake)
Committee: Mrs. Harry Liebsohn,
8637-17th Ave., Bath Beach.

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Member of
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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
New England Gallaudet Association
Correspondent of
Lee, Higginson & Company

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Portraits of
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From the best painting
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COME ONE! COME ALL
STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

New Games Fine Prizes
under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf
to be held at

ST. MARKS' PARISH HOUSE
62 Bushwick Ave.
One block from Broadway and Myrtle
BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, June 24, 1922
at 8 o'clock

Admission, 35 Cents
(Including Refreshments)

MISS EDNA MERKLE, Chairlady.

AN INVITATION TO
The National Fraternal
Society of the Deaf
TO MEET IN DENVER
IN 1927



Head what Grand Secretary Gibson said in The Frat of May, 1918, on his visit to Denver, after an auto trip around the Lookout Mountain:—
" * * * The scenery? Well, the delighted and enthralled visitor said what he thought of it, but to write it is a task beyond him— all the adjectives in his lexicon would be used and still be long. He can only say here that he hopes every one of his fraterners will some day have the opportunity to see it for themselves."
So, remember Denver, 1927.

OUTING and GAMES



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

Foot 25th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1922

Gates open at 1 P.M.

MUSIC BY HARRIS ORCHESTRA

PROGRAMME

MEN

100 yards Dash 440 yards Run
220 yards Run 1 1/4 Mile Run 1 Mile Relay
Medals to first and second in each event, except in the one-mile relay race. Medals to Relay team finishing first. Also a trophy to be awarded to club scoring the most points.

BASE BALL GAME

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE Newark Frats, No. 42

LADIES

50 yards Dash 50 yards Rope Skipping
100 yards Walk Ball Throwing
Handsome prizes to winners of each event

TICKETS, (including war tax) 55 CENTS

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

JOSEPH WORZEL, Chairman

ABRAHAM BARR LEO BERZON

The Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association wish to announce that their Annual Picnic and Games will be held at Ulmer Park Athletic Field, Foot of 25th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday Afternoon and Evening, July 22d, 1922.

Watch this space for particulars later.

DE-LUXE PROGRAM
Admission, 55 Cents

RESERVED FOR

Newark, No. 42, Division,
N. F. S. D.

ON

AUGUST 26th, 1922

[Particulars Later.]

Keep your eyes on
DETROIT
ARMISTICE DAY

Saturday, November 11, 1922

[Particulars later]

RESERVED FOR THE N. A. D.
ARMISTICE DAY

Saturday Eve., Nov. 11, 1922

[Particulars Later.]

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

MANHATTAN (N. Y.) DIV. No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

MASQUERADE BALL

Saturday Evening, November 25, 1922

Particulars Later

MASQUERADE BALL

under the auspices of the

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

DECEMBER 9th, 1922

INWOOD BALL BOOM

139 Dyckman Street New York City

One block from Dyckman St. Station, B'way Sub.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

MEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923

THIRTEENTH

ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

New York Council, No. 2, K. L. D.

AT THE

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, July 1, 1922

FIELD SPORTS AND DANCING
GOOD MUSIC

TICKETS.

FIFTY CENTS

Particulars Later

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Joseph J. Edwin, Chairman

Joseph Lacurto Edward Bonvillain

Rosano La Scala, Jr.

Louis Sacariaone

THIRD ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

OF THE

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.

AT

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening
JULY 8th, 1922

Music by Mickle's Jezz Band

ADMISSION, (Including War Tax) 55 CENTS

BASE BALL GAME

Silent Athletic Club vs. (Team announced later)

ATHLETIC SPORTS

(For Valuable Medals and Trophies)

FOR MEN—100-yds dash, 2 Mile Run (handicap), 440-yds dash
5 Mile Bicycle Race.

FOR LADIES—50-yds dash, Egg Race, Ball Throwing.

CHILDREN—Ball Throwing, 50-yds dash.

DANCING CONTEST

Loving Cups to the best dancers selected by Judges.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

John J. Stigliabotti, Chairman

Joseph Milazzo Izzy Blumenthal

J. Sheenan Frank Walker

J. Bohlman J. Levy

J. Rudolph

14th Annual

PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

AT

ULMER PARK
ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening
AUGUST 19, 1922

TICKETS. (Including War Tax) 55 CENTS

Particulars later

COMMITTEE

HY DRAMIS, Chairman

SOL BUTTENHEIM, Treas. DAN BARKER, Secretary

J. STIGLIABOTTI H. CAMPAN

A. PEDERSON E. PONS